



THE

GW Hatchet

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photo by John Hreast

Funnyman Jay Leno outrages last night's audience at Lisner Auditorium.

Vandals hit five GW buildings

by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-chief

Vandals hit five GW buildings early Tuesday morning with red spray-painted Persian slogans apparently protesting Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini.

Buildings at American University and a church in upper Northwest D.C. were also spray painted by the same vandals on Tuesday, Metropolitan police and security officials at the two schools believe.

According to American's Director of Security, Paul Leeper, the words written on the buildings said "long live the king, viva the republic" or "viva the constitution." Two security officers at American spotted a car speeding off campus with four people in it around 3:40 a.m. Tuesday but the officers were unable to get a license number. They then found one of the buildings with wet paint.

Byron M. Matthai, GW's director of security, said that the incident was reported at 7:15 a.m. at GW.

The Divine Science Church of

the Healing Christ at 2025 35th St. NW was hit with the same red graffiti Tuesday morning, according to Sergeant Novinsky at the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department's Second District. The MPD has no suspects yet and Novinsky said similar incidents have never been reported before.

GW's Physical Plant Director Robert F. Burch said that the damages would cost his department about \$500 in manpower and materials to clean up.

The Academic Center, Building C, Tompkins Hall, Gelman Library and Staughton Hall were the buildings marked with paint. Jimmie Hart, assistant director of Physical Plant, said that they have been using a spray-on material to remove the paint and then hitting the walls with high pressure water. This process has to be repeated after the walls dry. Hart said Tuesday all the paint should be removed by Wednesday.

But Burch said yesterday that because of the rain and the difficulty with removing the paint from the library and Building C, his department would be unable to finish the clean-up today and will hopefully finish tomorrow. Burch added that "it may make permanent marks on Building C and the library. We may later try to poultice it out."

Leeper said the paint sprayers "could be people who back the young prince—the Shah's son—and are anti-Khomeini." He said six buildings were spray painted at American and all of them said the same thing. According to GW's Security and Safety Captain, Prentice E. Jones, the feeling seems to be "that the vandalism was not done by anyone in the GW community."

WRGW shut down by board failure

by Pamela Porter
Hatchet Staff Writer

After only four days on the air, WRGW radio is off again.

The program control board that sends the station's signal to campus buildings and dormitories "was going on and off all year, now it's permanently broken," said music director John Conley.

Frank Farricker, assistant music director, said that the sta-

tion received the board in 1969 from WWDC 101, a Washington radio station, and that it was four years old at the time. "This was DC 101's original programming board. It's an antique," he said.

The company that made the board has since gone out of business, according to Conley, so WRGW could not have the broken equipment repaired.

One WRGW DJ said that the

equipment was in such bad shape that "we had a plastic spoon wedged between two buttons to hold the program button 'on'."

When the board began to fail two weeks ago, WRGW ordered a new one. "We were praying that this board would make it until the new one arrived ... but it just died," Farricker said.

Conley said the new board is not expected to arrive for at least

two weeks, and the radio station will be off the air until then.

The programming board is not the only piece of outdated equipment that is not working at WRGW, Conley said. "Our cassette deck broke down, and we don't have money to get another."

The station's reel to reel tape recorder, which is at least five (See WRGW, p. 21)

GW prof curates Czech collection

by Natalia A. Feduschak
Features Editor

This is "absolutely (the most) unprecedented event in the history of Judaic studies. It's the first international ... exhibit of any kind (to come) from Czechoslovakia to the U.S., the first major exhibit of Jewish art and culture to tour major secular museums in the U.S. including the Smithsonian and it is virtually the first time that one of the most powerful and poignant stories of the Holocaust will be told to American audiences."

The phone is ringing. CBS Radio wants to do a story. The McNeil-Lehrer Report did a thir-

teen minute report. The *New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *USA Today* and *The Washington Times* have all run stories. The *Los Angeles Times* should be next. It is an international story, and the world is watching. Yet David Altshuler is calm. Very calm.

From Nov. 9 until Dec. 31, the Smithsonian, with the help of the State Department and Czechoslovakian government, will play host to one of the most significant collections of Judaica in the world: "The Precious Legacy: Judaic Treasures from the Czechoslovak State Collections." Over 500 years of Jewish

art and culture on loan from the State Jewish Museum in Prague, Czechoslovakia will be on exhibit in the Evans Gallery at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History. The exhibit will feature Jewish textiles, pianos, cut glass, finials, portraits, manuscripts, books, children's drawings and other objects, confiscated from 153 Jewish communities in Bohemia and Moravia during the genocide during World War II.

After the Washington premier, the exhibit will spend two years in museums in San Diego, Miami Beach, Detroit and Harford. (See JUDAIC EXHIBIT, p. 13)



A drawing by Edita Polachova, 13, titled "View of Terzin's Church" drawn at Terezin, a Jewish concentration camp during World War II.

Dissident contrasts U.S., Soviet philosophies

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

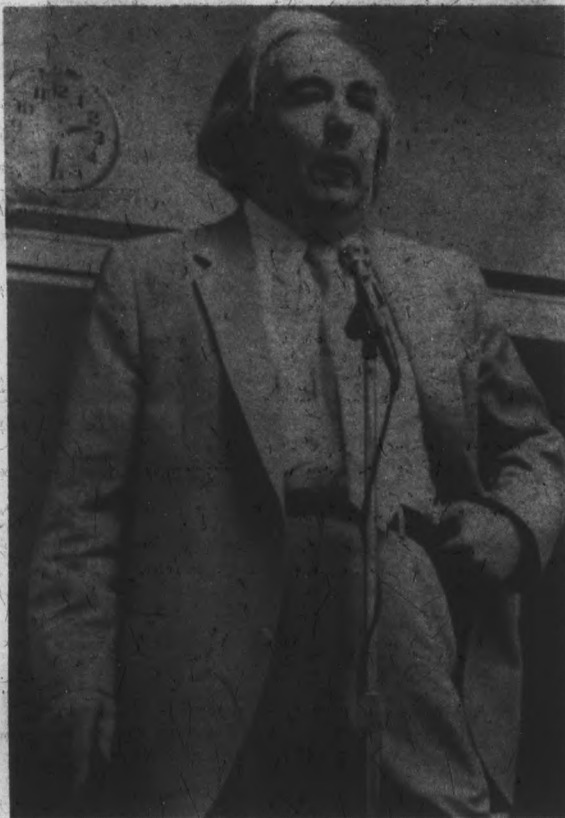


photo by Kirsten Olsen

Russian dissident Lev Navrozov criticized his native country in a speech Monday at GW.

"All textbooks of diplomacy have evidently been lost" after the shooting down of Korean Airlines flight 007 by the Soviets Sept. 1, according to a leading Russian dissident who spoke at GW Monday.

Lev Navrozov, Soviet dissident and author, blasted his native country before an audience of over 100 people in the Marvin Center in his speech "The KAL Incident and the Survival of Western democracies."

Navrozov said the Soviet Union has no laws in the Western sense, only "supreme orders from the top." He also said the Soviets have a different concept of borders and "any living being will be destroyed unless it is stopped" should it penetrate, even accidentally, those borders.

"It was originated at the very top," Navrozov said of the decision to shoot down the plane. "The Politburo would have done it as a matter of principle ... so far the Soviet rulers have not given a shred of evidence showing any spy activity on that plane, not even conjecture," Navrozov said.

"Every living being is a spy unless the opposite is proved ... the rest is absolutely irrelevant," Navrozov said. "They would have destroyed two million lives—20 million lives—to be on the safe side."

Navrozov said the U.S. response to the incident was inadequate according to the diplomatic laws of "reprisalia" because it

was not specific and of the same kind. He suggested forcing down Soviet reconnaissance planes that violate U.S. airspace as retaliation.

"Soviet military planes violate U.S. airspace for reconnaissance purposes twice a week on the average" and over 70 times so far this year, Navrozov said. He said this should be regarded as a hostile act and the planes should be "forced down or shot down."

The dissident called the Soviet Union a totalitarian society in which all resources are mobilized for war, and said Western democracies are "pleasure yachts" by comparison. "World conquest for them plays the role of career opportunities in the United States," Navrozov said.

He added, "Western democracies can only defend

themselves by brain, not by braun. By superior intellect, not by muscle or cannon fodder."

The speech was sponsored by the Collegiate Association for Research of Principles (CARP), which, according to literature it distributed at the speech, is "based on the teachings of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon," leader of the controversial Unification Church.

When GW Hillel Rabbi Gerald Serotta questioned Navrozov about the sponsorship of the speech, the dissident responded, "It doesn't bother me." He said the Unification Church was "no stranger than other denominations" and that "those rumors that they impose their will on other people ... (are) just not true."

Heads show sells out

Tickets for the Oct. 10 Talking Heads concert at the Smith Center sold out yesterday, according to Program Board concert chairman Steve Saltiel.

"It's going to be the first sold-out show ever at the Smith Center," Saltiel said. "It's the first to even come close. Nothing else has even sold half [of the Smith Center capacity of 4,250]."

The show is being co-sponsored by GW and American University and will be a general admission "dance concert" with no seats on

the Smith Center floor.

Saltiel also announced that the Program Board had lured jazz bassist Jaco Pastorius to perform at Lisner Auditorium on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

Pastorius, the number one electric bass player in a 1978 poll by *Downbeat* magazine, will appear with his band Word of Mouth. Tickets will go on sale by next Wednesday, Saltiel said, at \$5 for students and \$8 for the general public.

-George Bennett

The Italian you should know!
ITALIAN FASHION

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Old med school site to be leased

by Elizabeth Bingham
Hatchet Staff Writer

The New York Life Insurance Company has begun leasing space in the building on GW-owned land at 13th and H Streets, N.W., the former site of the GW Medical School.

New York Life is the leasing broker for the building, but has hired Coldwell Banker Inc., to oversee the day-to-day procedures of renting out office space. "Coldwell has been making contacts around the country and world with prospective tenants," according to New York Life real estate official Wesley Riggins.

"There are already some te-

nants in the building, including Greenwell and Goetz law firm." Riggins added that he does not foresee having any long term problems in renting the space.

GW owns the land at 1331 H Street but not the building, according to University Vice President and Treasurer, Charles E. Diehl. "However GW does have residual rights to the property," he said. These rights are based on a ground lease contract with New York Life. GW will be getting money for the property in a variety of ways, Riggins said. "The University will be receiving ground rent payments and shares of the income and profits after a

one-year mortgage loan period has ended."

"GW will actually begin receiving all of this money as soon as there are enough tenants in the building to generate the proper amount of funds," Riggins added.

Construction on GW's old med school center building was completed on schedule nine months ago, Diehl said. This construction was financed by a group of outside developers, he said.

"The building probably will not be named as there is going to be such a wide variety of tenants in it," Riggins added.

Prof criticizes Supreme Court

by Beth Weintraub
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Supreme Court's interpretation of the U.S. Constitution and some of the provisions within the Constitution itself have been historically unfair to blacks, according to Dr. Kenneth S. Tollet, a professor of higher education at Howard University who spoke at GW Monday.

"All laws discriminate by definition, they make classifications" and the U.S. Constitution is no exception, Tollet said in a speech before the GW Black Law Student

Society in the Marvin Center. "The Constitution is not color blind," Tollet said, and referred to the days of slavery when blacks were constitutionally counted as three-fifths of a person.

Tollet discussed several Supreme Court rulings which he said upheld discriminatory state laws.

Tollet singled out a Supreme Court ruling which brought about the "separate-but equal" doctrine. This doctrine came about when the Court upheld a Louisiana law which required the

separation of blacks from whites on railway cars, he said and was eventually extended to include most public facilities.

Tollet added that the "separate-but-equal" doctrine was even expanded to education after the Court's *Cummings vs. Georgia* decision. This case was brought to trial after an Augusta, Georgia school board refused to allow black students to attend a white high school after the board had closed the black high school.

"There never was the slightest (See TOLLET, p. 19)"



photo by John Hrastar

Dwayne Cunningham does his stuff at last night's extravaganza in Lisner.

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Editorials

Play me or trade me

For years, WRGW has been like the proverbial tree that fell in the middle of the forest. No one really knew whether it made any noise. To say GW's student-run station is small is an overstatement—WRGW has never even reached the entire GW campus.

Things are not looking good for WRGW. The equipment in the station is in shambles—highly outdated and prone to break down. The static hit the fan this week as the programming board breathed its last one and the station has to go off the air after only broadcasting for four days. WRGW will be back on the air, but not for a couple weeks—they received generous donations from GWUSA and the Program Board.

WRGW is loved by many students on campus but there are many more who have never heard it except in George's (the Rat) or the halls of the Marvin Center. The station has a very low frequency and with the crowded air waves in Washington, it may be a long time before the station can get a license for a higher frequency.

So the station struggles along with a low listenership, making it tough to find advertising revenues and woo over an administration that has never been financially supportive. Yet WRGW provides a great opportunity for broadcasting majors and students interested in music, engineering or public speaking. It's an educational opportunity that shouldn't be forgotten about just to make room for the University's telecommunications center.

The station needs money now to improve its equipment and programming and work at attracting more students and talent. WRGW also needs to actively pursue a license for higher frequency. If none of these things are going to happen and the station is going to continue to have a problem-plagued operation, it's got to go. Promises of support from the University administration or the Program Board or the Student Association have to come through. If a worthwhile product is not on its way, maybe WRGW should gasp its last.

Graffiti must stop

Gripes about the recent rampage of graffiti that plastered GW and American University buildings earlier this week have become as common as the acts of vandalism themselves. But at least the gripes have been made in mature, non-destructive ways and not spray-painted on the Smith Center.

Obviously the people who are responsible for these acts thought the risks of getting caught or punished for destroying private property were small, and in their childish reasoning considered being able to get away with it license enough to vent their political frustrations on someone else's property.

Very few things in the U.S. are left uncriticized or unscrutinized by the public, and that freedom which allows us to express our concerns and ideas is one of the most important things we must protect. People who are too intellectually impotent or too immature to use accepted channels of expression and use graffiti as an alternative are committing crimes.

These are crimes which should not be swept under the carpet, or sand-blasted off the walls, but criticized and punished so that these vandals know that graffiti is not an acceptable form of free expression in the U.S.A.

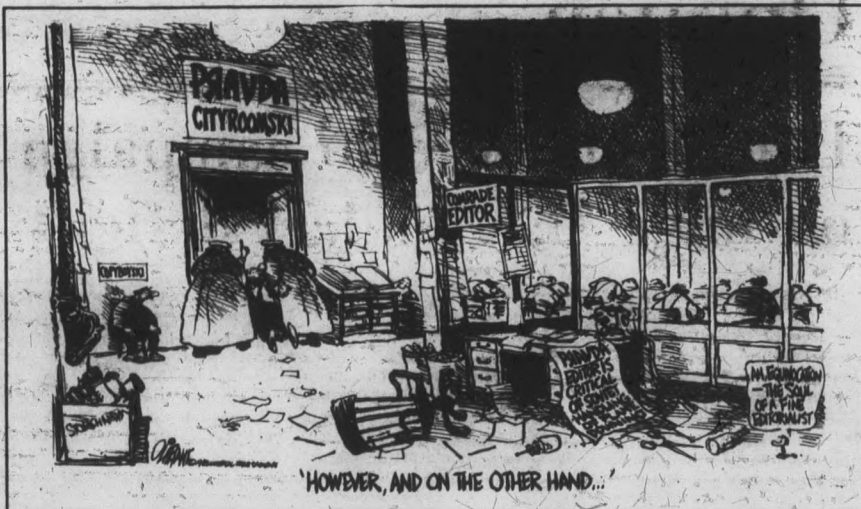
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Letters to the editor

NORML is not

I would like to express my sense of outrage that two faculty members of the law school here at GW, along with their students, have cooperated with NORML to block the spraying of this year's marijuana crop with paraquat. I am also disappointed that your newspaper chose to characterize this action with the term "social reform;" in fact, this is social irresponsibility.

I know from painful concrete experience that marijuana, alcohol and other drugs are having a devastating effect on our young people today. Two of my own children developed a drug problem and I witnessed the progressive and rapid deterioration of their lives as a direct result of their drug use. Luckily, my family found an effective rehabilitation program and the kids are doing beautifully now, but many families are in great pain because of their kids' drug use, and the behavior patterns associated with it, while maintaining denial, because nearly every voice in society is saying that marijuana is a harmless substance (something I myself believed before my kids' involvement). Ordinary therapy does not work with these kids, and so their problem continues without help.

True "social responsibility" now must consist of a serious commitment on the part of our society to send the message to the kids: no, marijuana is not O.K.. If you use it, there will be serious consequences. Meanwhile, we are doing everything in our power to eliminate the supply of the drug, including spraying home-grown plants with paraquat, proven effective in this type of use in Mexico. We must set concern for our social environment as our number one priority. A man who expresses no concern for the destructive effect drugs are having on our children is not morally qualified to express concern about trees and plants. First things first!

Jonathan Chaves,
associate professor of Chinese

Drug problems

I would like to take this opportunity to address a rapidly growing problem on this campus: the desecration of property by international students. While this problem has existed for some time, the incident that prompted

this letter is the recent writing of Arabic slogans on the walls of the Gelman Library and the Academic Center.

I cannot begin to comprehend the nerve that a visiting student would have in order to commit such an offense. These students should be very grateful that the U.S. has given them the opportunity to better their education by studying here as a visiting student. Instead of showing their gratitude though, they go around spray painting walls and drawing their graffiti in magic markers all over any available space.

This useless vandalism must cease (I call it useless for two reasons: slogans presented in a foreign language reach a very small segment of the GW and Washington, D.C. community and the commonly seen slogan "Long Live Shah" is grammatically incorrect). It is time that these foreign students showed respect for the great freedoms this nation is offering them. They are fortunate enough to be in a city that has many proper channels for the expression of one's views. I am certain that there are existing groups in this very area that can offer sympathy for the needs and problems of the politically frustrated international student and direct the militants in the proper direction to express their opinions. However, the continued desecration of community property is an action that must be dealt with harshly, so that it will cease to be a problem for the students of this University.

Now, granted I have spoken in stereotypes and made far too many generalizations. Many international students are productive members of the community and add a great deal of character to the student body. To these students I offer my apology for the slander of their good name. But for those visitors who fail to have respect for community property I offer no compassion for their causes, no sympathy for their needs and no tolerance for their presence.

Brian K. Gruber

Graffiti gripes

I would like to direct this letter to the person or persons who saw fit to take it upon themselves to spray paint our campus. Where in the hell do you get off defacing our school; especially the academic cluster? In the United States

there are laws to protect people wishing to express their beliefs. No, you won't be put in jail and your family will not be murdered. Here it is possible to stage legal demonstrations with no repercussions from the government. Perhaps someone might even listen. But I don't give a damn about your personal problems and I don't want to be reminded of them every time I cross campus.

How many people in this school can even read your message? How many even care? Why should you deface a school in which the administration tries so hard to keep beautiful? Are you exempt from the laws in this country against vandalism? With diplomatic immunity you might be. But let me warn you that there are a lot of angry people in this school that would love to make you sorry for ever coming to this school and I am definitely one of them. Please stop these immature acts for the good of all.

Stephen Zarpas

End vandalism

It is a sad day for our University when faculty and graduate students of the National Law Center can be prime movers in a temporary successful effort to halt the spraying of marijuana crops in national forests with paraquat. In this role they ally themselves both with those who line their pockets with illegal dollars derived from the weakness of others, and with those who, for whatever misguided reasons, promote a national epidemic of self-destruction visited upon our children and young people. The GW community has no reason whatever to be proud of its part in all this, as the GW Hatchet seems to be: quite the contrary.

Charles A. Moser, professor of
Slavic

Policy

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the of the University community on national, local and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten: the GW Hatchet reserves the right to edit for style, grammar, brevity, etc. Due to space limitations the GW Hatchet cannot guarantee publication of submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editors may withhold it upon request), phone number, academic year and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition and noon Friday for Monday's edition. All submitted material becomes the property of the GW Hatchet.

Opinion

Democrats need to campaign on huge U.S. budget deficits

It was somewhat depressing listening to George McGovern as he declared himself yet another candidate for president in the Marvin Center Theatre. Depressing to think that now there are seven Democrats, each vying for the White House, each with no notion of how to go about solving our most pressing domestic problem—the ballooning federal deficit.

McGovern was at least honest when a student asked him of his economic plans. "I'm not going to claim," he said, "that I'll balance the budget." Fair enough. At least we know where he stands.

He stands, as almost every president since Hoover, for government by borrowing. This would be fine except that some day borrowed money has to be paid back, either through taxes or, if the Fed's printing presses are put to work, through inflation.

But that is not the worst of it. There are a lot of people out there apart from Uncle Sam who will need to borrow money if this economy is to fully recover. They can't do that as long as the government is buying up every savings dollar. Interest rates will stay somewhere in the ionosphere if the government remains, in the words of Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), "the big, fat hog of credit markets." Unless the next president makes Congress do something about this you might as well head straight for the unemployment office as soon as you get your diploma.

So what would the Democratic contenders have the Congress do? I asked that question of Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.), the so-called Atari Democrat reputed to be brimming with new ideas. I received for my reply an invitation to a fund raiser. Apparently Hart is more worried about his campaign budget than the federal budget.

But do not despair. Sen. Fritz Hollings, that earthy realist from South Carolina, has a plan. He would put a freeze on federal spending and wait for revenues to catch up as the economy expands. Some hope. It's like a \$500-a-day heroin addict freezing his drug consumption rate and waiting for

the other candidates have remained silent on the issue. The reason for that silence is not hard to find. It is hard to get voters excited, or loose-walleted for that matter, about deficits. The American people would rather think of things other than how to pay off their debts—and the candidates know it.

But our supposed leaders are being utterly irresponsible not to address this problem. Its severity cannot be overestimated. The facts: The government is currently overspending at a rate of about \$575 million a day. To cut that much spending would require taking not a knife to the budget, but a chain saw. Social Security could be eliminated or, as mentioned earlier, the Defense Department could be scrapped. Or perhaps we could stop paying unemployment compensation to those out of work. Barring these drastic solutions which, thank heavens, the Congress seems to have no stomach for, there will have to be massive tax increases.

But the aspirants to the presidency are scared to talk about such unpopular realities. They would rather duck the issue and hope the blame will fall on someone else.

So the question remains. Who will be the first candidate to exhibit leadership and offer some realistic solutions to this problem? Whoever he is, he will have my vote. And if no one speaks out? Well, we can discuss that when we meet in the unemployment line.

Daniel Kagan is a senior majoring in public affairs.

Daniel Kagan

a salary increase so he can pay off his debts.

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), an ardent advocate of the nuclear freeze, has another idea. He will balance our nation's books, he says, by eliminating waste from the defense budget. That sounds good until you consider that the entire defense budget is about \$190 billion, while the deficit is now running at about \$200 billion. In other words, you could scrap the entire defense department and turn the Pentagon into an old people's home, and the government would still be running in the red. Cranston, it seems, would have our heroin addict switch to a cheaper brand of toothpaste.

In view of these absurdities we should perhaps be thankful that



Graffiti

Vandals' energy should be converted to positive forces

There is no doubt that graffiti has become, if not accepted, at least tolerated in our community. Yet, it is still a major type of vandalism and should be taken more seriously than it has in the past.

Although it does not seem to be a frequent occurrence at GW, graffiti does occasionally appear around campus. It is enough that students use garbage cans, bulletin boards, and bathroom walls to display their messages, but the use of University buildings and property is totally uncalled for. This is evidenced by recent scrawlings on the Academic Center, Building C and the Gelman Library. In all three cases the message was written in bright spray paint that at best is a pain to remove. The messages that were written were not important, nor are they the point of this article. It is the fact that they were done on University property (something we all share) that makes it such a tasteless and thoughtless thing to do.

The Gelman Library incident is one that is particularly pathetic because it is so blatant. More students use the

library than just about any other building on campus. It is certainly not a place to broadcast political slogans or cute messages.

The fact that the University supplies ample space for those who would like to advertise their organizations, clubs, points of view, etc. should be enough to deter this

Elizabeth M. Cosin

kind of activity. Obviously it is not; at least not for the student or students who left their mark on the library.

With all GW has to offer in art classes, political forums (of all kinds), lectures, and a large number of campus publications (including the *GW Hatchet*) there should be absolutely no reason why things like this should occur. If this kind of negative energy could be turned into positive energy there is no doubt that it could be more creative and,

therefore, advantageous to the student body as a whole. Instead of being a destructive force, it could be constructive with the idea of teaching in mind. Students may not be interested in or in favor of your opinions, but they may come to understand them. After all, isn't that what we really should be after—An understanding of why we feel one way or another?

There is no excuse for the defacing of both the Academic Center, Building C and the Gelman Library. It was a thoughtless act and some kind of punitive action should be called for. An appropriate punishment would be for the responsible students to wash the walls where the graffiti was written. And the University should more than condemn any future violations, because they are a breach of all our rights and give the students at GW a pretty lousy image.

Elizabeth M. Cosin is a sophomore majoring in political science

Opinion

U.S., Soviet struggle for power feeding off fears

There is no issue being discussed today that can arouse the passions of people as easily or as quickly as the issue of nuclear arms. That is good because this is a universal concern: No man, woman or child can turn away and say, "It does not affect me." Ignorance in this case is definitely not bliss. Ignorance is dangerous.

But as is so often the case with such emotional issues, reason is the first casualty of the passionate battle. The nuclear freeze advocates fail to realize that for only one side to stop is more dangerous than if neither stop. History has shown us this time and time again in a most devastating fashion. Their argument also ignores a realistic appraisal of our global responsibilities, especially to Western Europe.

On the other side, Mr. Reagan's contention that he needs the MX and other weapons so that he can negotiate from a position of strength is flawed. Does Mr. Reagan really expect the Soviets to allow themselves to be forced from a position of relative weakness? The recent event in the air

over Sakhalin Island shows the world that the Soviets despise any signs of weakness on their part. They would rather be seen as barbarous than weak. It is not at all unusual for President Reagan to seek an edge for the United States but it is unrealistic for him to think that the Soviets are going to let him stand by and let him gain that edge.

The moves and countermoves of geopolitical chess are indeed complicated and the struggle for supremacy has taken on a life of its own. Often the forces at work operate beyond the control of the respective governments. The rules and minor players of the game are institutionalized and firmly entrenched. These forces are not completely uncontrollable, but rather they operate in a vacuum created by an absence of will.

The United States and the Soviet Union are like two heavyweight boxers in the 15th round of a championship fight. They are weary of the contest but neither is willing to concede the fight. From the corners they are urged to fight on by various

vested interests. Both fighters would like to drop their hands but neither of them can.

Many will say that the Soviets have no desire to drop their hands. They may not wish to, but may have to, at least a little. For years the Soviets have been able to postpone the "guns or butter" choice through the mechanisms of their command economy and their repressive government. But the

Eric Leuffen

average Russian citizen, and in particular the Russian youth, wants more consumer goods and fewer ideological spoutings.

There has been a lot of talk in different circles in this country that our nuclear deterrent is declining, or at the very least not keeping pace. That may very well be but as important as the strength of a deterrent is, a coherent policy in the use of that deterrent is just as important. Every ship needs a compass so to speak.

Mr. Reagan places great faith in the dubious value of such big-ticket weapons as the MX but there seems to be little thought as to how such a weapon will be used and under what circumstances. Would we use it in defense London, Paris or West Berlin? Are we willing to put New York, Chicago, or Washington D.C. on the block in such a situation? Most think we would not.

Also seemingly ignored is the deterrent effect of unity. The adage that there is strength in numbers is more than idle chatter. The west, though, has a difficult time presenting a single face to Moscow, much to the Soviets' advantage. Events such as the invasion of Afghanistan, the American attempt to boycott the 1980 Olympics, and now the downing of the unarmed Korean airliner have failed to produce a unified Western response. Washington tends to look through Europe straight to Moscow. For its part, Western Europe takes for granted American friendship. National interests often do con-

flict but there is much common ground, considering our political and economic similarities, from which to draw from. Unity of purpose and response is a necessary component in any arsenal of deterrence.

Intertwined with the concept of deterrence is the need for real, two-sided arms control. Unfortunately, the coming months will be barren of any real progress in the area of arms control. The Soviet downing of the Korean passenger jet and the still vitriolic aftermath have strengthened the hand of hard-liners in both the Soviet Union and the United States. Progress that was measured in terms of inches will now be measured in terms of millimeters. Arms control is a noble and necessary goal for obvious reasons, but the realities of world and national politics and the furor caused by recent events have made the prospects of arms control more distant and difficult to attain.

Eric Leuffen is a senior majoring in international affairs.

Experienced senior advises wondering freshmen

"I cannot believe that I am actually a senior. It seems like just yesterday that my parents dropped me off at the corner of 21st and J St., gave me a kiss on the cheek, and said, 'See you at Thanksgiving.'" Similar sentiments are echoed by seniors all over campus.

When looking back over the last three years, freshman year is the one that most of us remember best. And as I walk around campus and observe your new faces and outlooks, I can easily identify with some of your feelings, especially the fears and doubts. For it was only three years ago that I experienced these same fears.

With this thought in mind, I decided to embark on my mission to answer some of the questions many freshmen are asking, and provide some advice that could prove valuable to anyone of you who choose to follow it.

One question which may have to wait two years for an answer to is the selection of a major. The first thing I want to tell you is that if you do not have a major in mind yet, there is no need to panic. You have nearly two years to decide. Do not feel that you have to have a major, because you may choose one in haste now that may later prove of no interest.

If you find yourself in this situation, my advice is to take courses in areas you know little or nothing about. You may discover something appealing to a subject that up until now you gave no thought to. When I entered GW as a freshman, I did not have a clue as to my major. My first

semester I enrolled in an introductory economics course out of interest and a need for a fifth class. I did not know at the time that I had chosen my major.

One piece of advice for anyone interested in law school: You do not have to major in political science. I am not knocking the political science department in any way. But you do not have to pursue this as a major if law school looms over the horizon. In fact, you may be better off with a different major, especially when considering the policies

Oscar David

of the admission committees of various law schools. They are looking for as diverse a group as possible, and that includes diversity in terms of courses of study. I know of one person who graduated last year from GW with an engineering degree. He gained acceptance to Harvard Law School.

A second major concern of many of you is "How much time should I devote to my studies?" There is no easy answer to this question. This problem simply cannot be solved by spending endless hours in the library. Your first semester is a learning experience in many areas, and one area is the development of good study habits.

My advice is to devote this first semester to establishing yourself academically. The campus and city are filled with many activities that make it easy to neglect your studies.

Among these are jobs, internships and student organizations, such as GWUSA.

It would be a shame to let four years pass without taking advantage of any of this. However, your first semester is not the time to overextend yourself. Having been involved in GWUSA for three years now, I have seen many a freshman get involved in his first semester, get caught up in the office politics and let his grades slide.

If you set aside the first semester for your studies, when the semester ends you will be able to look back and evaluate your performance. The second semester you may do things differently. But if you don't devote yourself, when the semester ends you will not be able to evaluate yourself. Come second semester, the same routine will probably occur. I have seen many intelligent students not do well because they never took a semester to "find" their method of study.

All this talk about devotion to your studies does not and is not intended to imply that there is no time for any social life or activities. Your best memories of college will probably not occur behind a desk or in a study lounge. Your freshman year is a unique time. You can act like an imbecile and get away with it. You do not have to worry about facing the job market next year. Enjoy yourself, but remember—there are 24 hours in a day, time enough for both a fulfilling academic and social life.

Oscar David is a senior majoring in economics.



GW Law Review contributes to academia

by Patricia Hendley
Hatchet Staff Writer

Most prominent law schools throughout the country maintain a staff of students who work diligently to put together collections of articles written by law professors, legal scholars and by the students themselves. Such a publication is called a law review, and the GW law school is no exception.

"It's not like a newspaper, which people can read to be informed about current events. It's more of a scholarly publication, which consists of articles and criticisms about various areas of the law and proposals for change," said John Sylvester, editor of the GW Law Review.

The Review is published five times a year and has approximately 1,000 subscribers, Sylvester said. He added that aside from being printed for the GW law library and the law school community, the law review reaches most of the major U.S. law schools.

Students who work for the Review are selected on the basis of their grades during their first year in law school, Sylvester said. Fifteen editors are then chosen from this group of approximately 40. Right now there are 25 third-year members and 40 second-year members, he added.

"Each law student on the staff of the Review is required to write a 'note,'" Sylvester said. He said these student articles make up

the section of the Review dedicated to student notes. "We also receive unsolicited articles from various scholars."

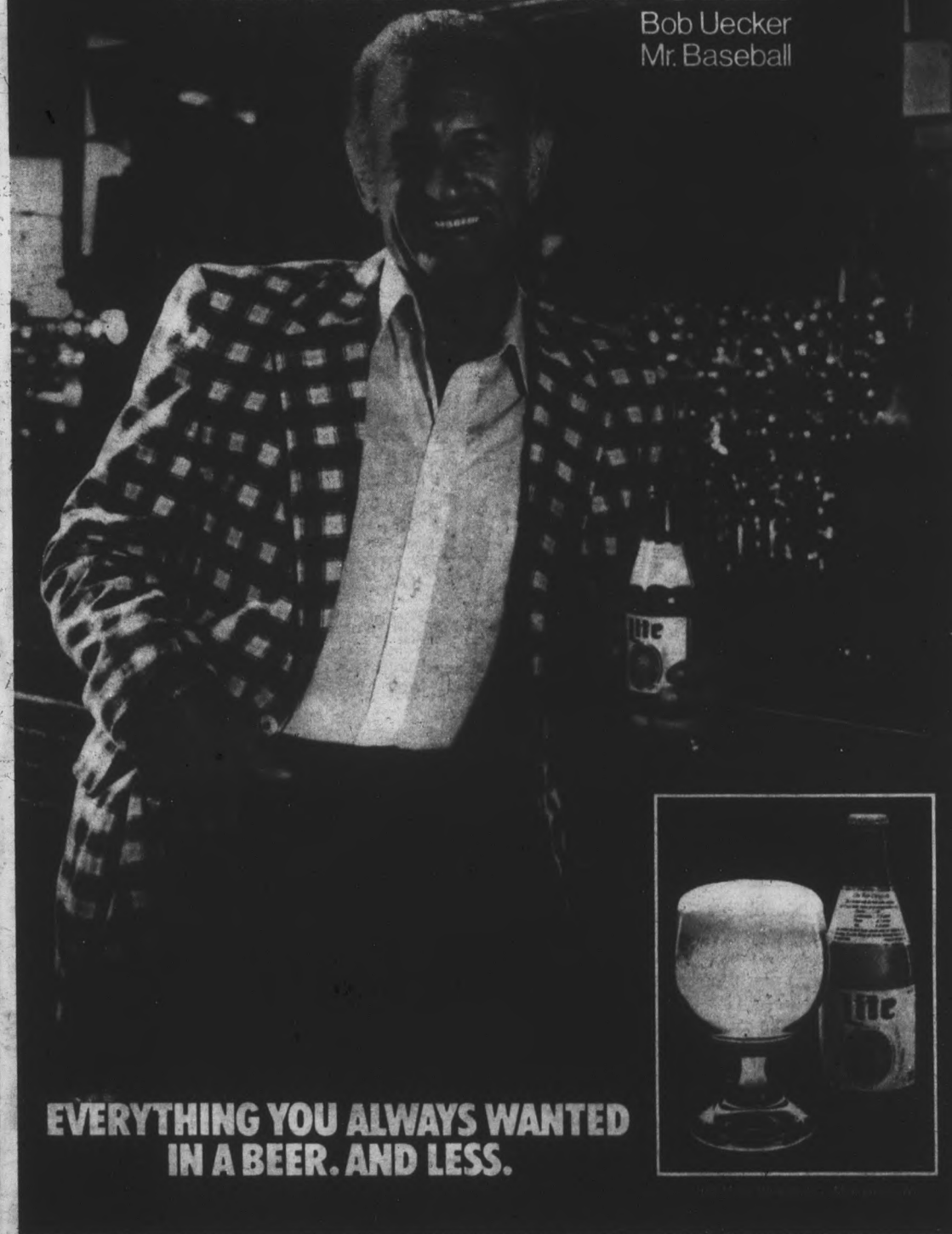
"It's important what we do here. All good law schools have a review," Sylvester said. "It provides students with an opportunity

to get something published, that's its primary advantage, as well as a chance to get some experience in editing."

The biggest problem the Review faces at the moment is that it is six months behind publication schedule. (See LAW REVIEW, p. 8)

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Law Review behind on publication date

LAW REVIEW, from p. 7
ule, Sylvester said. According to one of its two managing editors, Jeff Kohn, the March issue is due out in about five weeks. "Once that's done, we have to start right in with the December issue, and then we should be back on schedule," Kohn said.

According to GW law professor David Robinson, one of the reasons the Review has trouble keeping to its schedule is the annual turnover of the staff.

"The problem with our law review is that it doesn't have a continuity in the editorial staff, it changes every year. Right now they are several months behind in publication and because of this they are working with articles acquired from the previous staff," Robinson said.

Robinson said that since selection for the staff is based on first year grades, the competition to work for the Review is high. "It is a great honor for a person to be selected for the Review. It's a major publication and writing for it certainly adds to their law education."

Kohn agrees. "Working for the Review has definitely helped me improve my writing skills, stylistically as well as organizationally," Kohn said. "It has

given me a sense of legal scholarship."

In addition to writing for the Review, being a member of the staff provides these students with a vehicle for experience in editing and criticizing articles written by other students, Kohn said. "My job is mainly to go over the student notes. Sometimes something will be presented to me about an area of the law I don't know anything about. So in this way, it helps familiarize me with various areas of the law I may not have learned in classes."

As a publication, the GW Law Review is a major contributor to the academic community, according to Robert E. Park, a law professor. Its articles range from such diverse topics as reviews of particular state laws to policy discussions of the Consumer Products Safety Commission. "Traditionally it has given special emphasis to the area of public law, which is of particular interest to people in Washington. However, the Review tends not to be as specialized in this area as it used to be," Park said.

"I think our law review is a very good one," said Park. "They receive a great number of quality contributions, and that's always an indication of how good a law review is."



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A fellowship information meeting will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Marvin Center room 410-415.

Professor John Moreno, faculty coordinator for the National Fellowship Awards, will discuss such awards as the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships, The Luce Scholars Program and Fulbright Graduate Fellowships for Study Abroad.

For further information, call 676-6217, or visit Gelman Library room 621-D.

□□□□

Robert King has replaced Roberta Schaffner as GW's Saga Food Service director after Schaffner left this summer to become the first woman district manager in the education division of Saga.

King has returned as the senior director of food services at GW after a leave of two years.

In an interview yesterday, King said that Saga has already initiated several improvements and plans to initiate several more improvements in the Saga meal service this year.

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News briefs

King said that the atmosphere in many of the dorm dining halls has been improved. He said that part of creating the new atmosphere has been accomplished by redecoration and an increased variety of food.

King cited the catering service as the branch of Saga with the greatest potential for improvement. He said that the Saga staff

will be available to hear suggestions from the customers who use the catering service most—the students.

-Kerri B. Sapiro

□□□□

The GW Dance Production Groups are sponsoring an original movement/theatre work tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30

public and \$4 for students. For further information call 676-6577.

□□□□

The Department of Speech and Hearing will be holding an "open house" for GW faculty, staff and students to celebrate its birth as a new department from 1 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Building C room 417.



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Aid office meets guidelines

The GW financial aid office said it has had no problems complying with Department of Education guidelines requiring colleges to gather statements of draft registration compliance from eligible students before they are awarded federal financial aid.

"We're not finding any significant problems in enforcing the government's requirement," said

Laura Donnelly, GW associate director of financial aid. She said that all of the students who have received federal money have signed a statement of compliance.

Brad Marman, of the Justice Department's public affairs office, said that the government is "enforcing the law and will continue to do so unless the Supreme Court says not to when they

reconvene in October."

"It's a fairly light-burden on the schools," Marman said of the new financial aid requirement. "It is not up to them (the universities) to check the veracity of the students. It's their job just to get a form of compliance from the students."

-Paul Lacy

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INTERLUDE

an arts and features supplement



A small boy and men being deported from their homes during the Holocaust, 1943. Jewish artifacts will on exhibit at the Smithsonian Nov. 9 to Dec. 31. See additional photos and story on p. 13. Photo courtesy of The State Jewish Museum in Prague.

Search for nirvana continues at GW

by Mary McIerney

A modern renaissance man is alive and well and living in New York City.

He is Sri Chinmoy and he is, among other things, a philosopher, an author of over 600 books, an artist, a poet, a musician, a decathlon champion, an accomplished tennis player and a bicyclist. Sri Chinmoy is also an Indian Spiritual Master and Kalika Novoa, who has organized the Sri Chinmoy Association at GW in the past, is his student.

"Sri Chinmoy has achieved 'God-realization' and he wants man to come out of the caves of Himalaya in his search for Nirvana. Sri Chinmoy believes Nirvana, or self-realization, can be found on Connecticut Avenue, or anywhere," Novoa explained.

Integral to self transcendence, Novoa says, are daily meditation,

athletics and community service. The Sri Chinmoy Centres, of which there are over 70 throughout the United States, Canada, Latin America, Australia, Africa and Japan, sponsor free meditation sessions, 10K races and marathons, tennis tournaments, bicycle races, poetry contests, lectures and free concerts.

Sri Chinmoy was born and raised in Bengal, India, Novoa said. He came to the United States in 1964, moved by what Novoa termed an "inner calling." In 1970 he became director of the Sri Chinmoy Peace Meditation group at the United Nations. He organizes programs for world peace and conducts twice-weekly meditation sessions for U.N. delegates, staff, and diplomats. He has been recognized for his peace efforts by Pope John Paul II, Coretta Scott King, members of Congress and

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Novoa continued.

Novoa insists that Sri Chinmoy's concern for world peace is non-political. "It can't be political," she said. "Only through the spiritual peace of the individual can collective peace be achieved." When asked to compare Sri Chinmoy and Mahatma Ghandi, she pointed out that Ghandi's ultimate goal was a political one - the unity of an independent India. Novoa emphasizes that Sri Chinmoy is not involved in politics at all and seeks to lead his students on the "path of the heart" towards inner peace.

Sri Chinmoy has only about a thousand students worldwide. His philosophy concentrates on daily meditation to understand one's potentialities, and athletics which aid in self transcendence because

too often we are "limited by the concepts of the mind," Novoa stated. The ultimate goal is to maintain a realistic life in the material world while turning inward in search of God, or as Sri Chinmoy calls it, the Supreme.

Sri Chinmoy is 52 years old and runs in marathons and ultramarathons and plays tennis on a daily basis. He writes a sports column, "Run and Become" which appears in newspapers on a monthly basis. He has written over 3,300 songs and has performed at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center in New York. (He plays concert flute and Indian esraj and composes choral music.) His paintings have been recognized by the New York School of Visual Arts and are exhibited all over the world. He is a poet, essayist and novelist and has been nominated for the Nobel Prize for

literature. He is recognized as an expert on Eastern philosophy and has lectured at major universities in the United States including Yale, Harvard, Stanford and Columbia. In many ways, he is a true renaissance man. Novoa explains that Sri Chinmoy is able to achieve "quality and quantity" in all facets of his life.

Kalika Novoa said she would like to organize a Sri Chinmoy Association at GW and interested students should contact her at the Washington Sri Chinmoy Centre at 797-0855. In addition, upcoming activities include the second annual Sri Chinmoy Columbus Day 5K at Haines Point on October 10 sponsored by the Sri Chinmoy Marathan Team, the 1983 Sri Chinmoy Poetry Competition and awards (first prize - \$300), and free meditation sessions.



photo by John Hraitar

President Wahib Omram leads a meeting of the Muslim Student Association.

'The creator, known as Allah, "gives sustenance ... brings death ... runs the affairs of the universe." Worship is "every action ... which pleases Allah."'

-Wahib Omram

Muslims strive to please the creator

by Mercedes M. Cardona

Praying in an office may seem strange for some students, but for Muslims at GW it isn't. The Muslim Student Association's (MSA) office, room 430 in the Marvin Center serves as a place of prayer for students who follow the Islamic religion on campus.

Although the office is used for prayer and Association business, Wahib Omram, MSA vice-president said, "a Muslim can pray anywhere in the world," which, he added is "a convenience." Muslims have to pray five times daily; between dawn and sunrise, around noon, before sunset, during sunset and at night.

The MSA, which has been on campus since 1979, seeks to create an understanding of the Islamic religion among the GW community, Omram said. It disseminates information about Islam, as well as organizes activities for Muslim students on campus. The organization's main goal at GW is "basically to help Muslim students," said Omram.

Among the Association's activities was a lecture last summer by a Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) spokesman, Said Arikat, on the situation in Lebanon during the Israeli invasion last summer. This year, the MSA celebrated a "special reunion" of feasting and praying to

mark the holiday of Id al-Adha, a three day festival which began Saturday.

Id al-Adha celebrates the end of the season of pilgrimage to Mecca, Omram said. In the first day, an animal is sacrificed to commemorate the sacrifice of Abraham, who was asked by God to prove his faith by sacrificing his only son.

According to Omram, Islamic doctrine is made up of two components: knowledge of the Creator, and worship. The creator, known as Allah, "gives sustenance ... brings death, ... runs the affairs of the universe." Worship is "every action ... which pleases Allah. The purpose of life

is to please the creator. Islam is a complete way of life," he said.

MSA members come from a variety of countries, including Malaysia, Indonesia, Pakistan, Lebanon, Libya and Egypt, as well as one American member. The diversity has caused no problems, according to Omram. "Our members are Muslims, not nationalists ... they are brothers, even if their countries fight. Islam is a humanitarian religion ... but (humanitarianism) is not the essence. (Of) people who oppose Islam, we want no relationship with." Among that group, he singled out Zionists for "cooperating with America to destroy

Islamic movements." According to Omram, the official stand of the MSA is that the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat deserved to be assassinated for oppressing Islamic movements and collaborating with Israel to destroy Islamic movements.

The MSA did not participate in the activities marking the anniversary of the massacres in the refugee camps of Sabra and Shatila in Lebanon. According to Omram, socialists and communists were living in those camps. "Those who are after socialism or communism are nonbelievers. In an Islamic republic ... atheists are not allowed to exist."

Finding faith:

by George Winn

Founded in Iran in the mid-19th century by Mizra Husayn Ali, known as Baha'Ullah (literally "The Glory of God"), the Baha'i faith centers principally on the belief that "all religions constitute a vast unity, progressively unfolding a single truth," and that the races of man are to be viewed not separately, but collectively, as a oneness of humanity.

GW's Baha'i chapter has existed since 1975. Director Bijan Samali explained that there are Baha'i communities in over 200 countries. The faith's administrative and spiritual center is located in Haifa, Israel, where the nine members who constitute "The Universal House of Justice," Baha'i's world governing board, reside. The men and women who fill these posts are chosen through elections held every five years by the world Baha'i community. India has the world's largest concentration of Baha'is, with over one million members. The faith's next prin-

ciple stronghold is Iran, where it persists despite no official recognition by the government and occasional persecution.

After these two countries, Samali emphasized the role of the U.S. as being next in importance to the Baha'i community. Wilmette, Illinois serves as the seat of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is, the national governing body for the faith's U.S. adherents. In Wilmette, the Baha'is only U.S. temple is located on the shore of Lake Michigan. Samali described the temple, which is open to anyone, as a place for individual prayer; weekly Sunday services are held at their local meeting centers (Washington's is located on 16th St. NW).

The laws and ordinances regarding the conduct of Baha'i life were recorded by Baha'Ullah in the *Kitabi-Aghdas* - "the Most Holy Book." According to Samali, his writings cover two main areas. One aspect reaffirms basic Christian

moral/philosophical concepts or "eternal truths" which have retained their validity despite the evolution of Christianity. The other aspect concerns present social applications of the religion. The Baha'i view these as existing in a dynamic state which correspond to the continual manifestation of God throughout man's existence. The Baha'is do not consider Jesus or Mohammed to have had the last word; rather they see them as earlier manifestations of God, just as they see Baha'Ullah as having been a more recent manifestation.

Samali explains that the Baha'is attribute the spacing of these manifestations as a function of the development of man at a given time. "Jesus did not address science as we know it because man at that time was not ready for it," he said. It was appropriate for Baha'Ullah to address an issue such as science because it was a part of his time. Samali further explained that one of the important precepts of the Baha'is is the

Baha'i urge religious unity

"essential harmony of science and religion," which are both considered as means for arriving at the same truth. With regard to this, he defines the role of the holy scripture as being largely "symbolic."

Another essential element of the Baha'i faith is their working toward the elimination of extreme wealth or poverty. Samali cautioned that they do not advocate communism as a means to achieve a more equitable distribution of resources, which he described as a "forced solution." He summarized the Baha'i approach to this problem as a "spiritual solution," citing the voluntary approach of the Baha'is as exemplified in the anonymous voluntary financial contributions they make. These funds are used by the assembly to finance the education of Baha'i children whose parents are unable to do so themselves. They are also used outside the Baha'i community to establish shelters for the elderly, the homeless and orphans. These are open to all regardless of their religion. Samali

said he sees these programs as "working for a small community and there is no reason to believe that they will not work for a large (world) one."

Within their desire to eliminate all forms of prejudice falls their belief in the basic equality of men and women, and also their desire for there one day to be an international auxiliary language. Whether this is a contrived language, such as "Esperanto," a blend of the five romance languages developed by a Dr. Zamenhof, a Pole who viewed it as a means to unite Europe; or one already in existence which comes to dominate, is of no importance to them, said Samali. What is important to them is the availability of a common means by which all human beings can communicate.

Throughout the school year the Baha'is hold "fireside chats" every other week, in which they discuss one of the aspects of the Baha'i faith. The meetings are also open to non-Baha'i members.

Judaic treasures to start U.S. tour

GW professor plays major role

JUDAIC EXHIBIT, from p. 1

Total cost for the exhibit is \$1.4 million.

Another exhibit which will coincide with the Smithsonian exhibit is "Image and Reality: The Jewish Life in Terezin," a collection of children's drawings from Terezin, the concentration camp that was used as a Nazi showcase to show the world how well Jews were treated in the camps. More than 15,000 children under the age of 15 were sent to Terezin. Ninety-five survived. This part of the exhibit will be shown at the B'nai B'rith Klutznick Museum here in Washington.

Sponsored by Philip Morris Incorporated, this is the first time the exhibit will be shown in the United States. It is the product of more than a decade's worth of negotiations between the U.S. and Czech governments.

Playing an intricate role in this historical event is Prof. David Altshuler, the Charles E. Smith Professor of Judaic Studies at GW. Altshuler is editor and a writer of the book *The Precious Legacy: Judaic Treasures from the Czechoslovak State Collections*, which will coincide with the exhibit. "I believe this will be a book unparalleled in its treatment of Jewish art and culture. It's like the exhibit. The book tells intertwined stories of a millenium of life in Moravia and Slovakia ... the crossroads of the East and West, a center of Jewish learning until now. It tells a story of this little Jewish museum and how the (Prague) collection was a part of early development of Jewish museums." The history of Jewish museums is short-lived, Altshuler said. They have been around "less than 100 years."

The book and the exhibit are as much a story about the Holocaust as about the museum in Prague. "We want people to understand the mechanics and magnitude of genocide ... that (was) not the headline ... but the living Jewish world that was snuffed out, that was the headline."

The museum, which houses more than 150,000 objects of Judaica, is the most important of its kind in the world. Created by Salomon Hugo Lieben in 1906, the museum, which was originally established to preserve artifacts from Prague synagogues, was taken over by Hitler's Nazis as a way of documenting their "final solution" to "the Jewish question." The museum was meant to ridicule the Jewish culture and was dedicated to an "extinct race." The Nazis appointed Josef Polak and seven other Jewish curators to oversee the museum's activities which included cataloging all objects which arrived at the museum, and creating private collections of Judaic artifacts in synagogues for private tours for Nazi officers. By caring for these artifacts, the curators hoped they could keep European Jewry alive. By doing so, they also silently resisted the Nazi treatment of the Jews. By the end of the war, only one curator, Hana Volakova, who is now 92, survived.

As the number of artifacts grew in the museum, the number of Jews deported to concentration camps also grew. Here lies the real impact of the exhibit, Altshuler said. "Keep in mind what was happening to the 'donors.'" The more artifacts, the greater number of Jews who perished in the camps, Altshuler said. "What does it tell you when you see thousands of textiles ... thousands of Havdalah candles Jews burn on Saturday night during the ceremony that marks the end of the Sabbath ... they have no intrinsic value ... they (the Nazis) had such a pathological drive, they collected everything, valuable or not."

For nearly a year after the war, objects continued to be sent to the museum. But these were of a different nature. Most were children's drawings, photographs, diaries, and clothing from Terezin and other concentration camps. By this time, the museum was under the direction of Prague's Jewish Community Council. The group did not have the resources to maintain the museum and in November 1949 the Council offered the museum to the Czech

government as a gift. In April 1950 the State Jewish Museum was created and has been under the auspices of the Czech government since then.

Altshuler went on to explain that a partial goal of the book and the exhibit is "to try to explain a phenomenon that admits no rational explanation as to how the Nazis perverted a beautiful institution meant to ... celebrate a legacy into a pathological and propagandistic accessory to murder ... how they took this tiny museum and made it grow like cancer. We're dying for people to understand this story. We want people to go to Prague and see the city and the collection in its home ... We don't have documents and orders from the Nazis establishing the details of the Prague museum. Quite the contrary. As in many of the 'projects' the Nazis made the Jews do it (maintaining the museum) just as the Jewish Council of Elders in various towns were forced to compose the list of people for deportation, so the Jewish curators in Prague were forced to receive and catalog and even exhibit to four SS officers the remnants of the world that was being destroyed."

Speaking about the mentality that prompted the Nazis to become so-called experts on Judaism, Altshuler answered, "the Nazis not only wanted to kill the Jews, they also wanted to dissect the Jews. They wanted to be the world experts on Jews and Judaism. Hitler believed he could create a university that could teach and indoctrinate the world (on Judaism)."

Altshuler became involved in the Czech project when he received a phone call last summer while teaching in Cairo asking him "to accompany his wife and members of a cultural team" to Prague and take a look at the exhibit. Said Altshuler, whose wife is Linda A. Altshuler, director of the B'nai B'rith Klutznick Museum, "from that time on my involvement has been historian of Judaism." While in Prague, Altshuler, who is one of the American curators for the exhibit, spent a week selecting more than 350 historical and artistic objects which will appear in the show. The time spent in Prague, Altshuler said, was "special" for him and his wife. "My family name is from Prague," and not far from the museum in Prague stands the synagogue Alt-Neu-Schul built in 1270 on which the Altshuler name is derived. "For us, it was particularly moving to arrive in Prague and have our friend ... take us to the Alt-Neu-Schul."

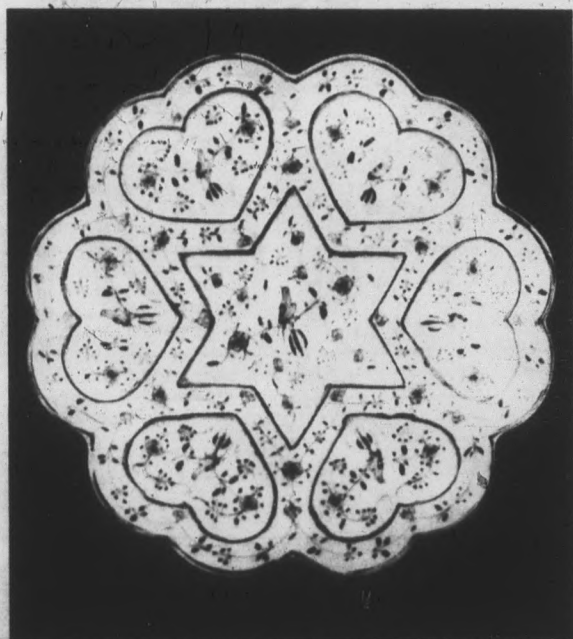
Anna Cohn, who is project director for the exhibit commented on Altshuler's role in the exhibition. "His (Altshuler's) contribution to this exhibit has been invaluable ... (he) is a remarkable scholar in Jewish history. Remarkable. He has, I think, an unusual ability and sensitivity ... to synthesize the vicissitudes of the Jewish past and to present those vicissitudes to diverse audiences, Jewish and non-Jewish, young and old."

Summing up his feelings on the exhibit, Altshuler said, "everything we had done from the selection of objects to organizing and writing the book has been ... toward making the lessons of this exhibit accessible to people of every age and background. This is a show about humanity, both the human potential for evil and destruction and the human gift of life and culture. We believe this multifaceted story gets to people. It's an incredible opportunity and an incredible challenge to realize every potential of this exhibition ... this exhibition also bears witness to the enduring power of humanistic learning which bridges the generations and spans the oceans, giving meaning to today and hope for tomorrow."

Altshuler is quick to point out that the lessons of the genocide cannot, and should not be applied only to the Jewish people. "It happened to Europe, the Western world. It happened to democracy. It happened to human kind. Nobody who is alive today is untouched and everybody who is alive today is a survivor. All of us are confronted by this story and by its lessons. We have seen ... history can repeat itself."



Items from the Jewish exhibit titled "The Precious Legacy: Judaic Treasures from the Czechoslovak State Collections" which will debut at the Smithsonian Nov. 9. Top photo: a Shivita Plaque from Moravia dated 1880 with additions in 1913. Silvered repousse and stippled brass. Bottom photo: a Passover plate by Josef Vater made in Vienna dated 1900. Both photos by Quicksilver Photographers, Washington, D.C.



by Jeannine Basso

Americans love Chinese food. We go out for Chinese food almost as often as we go to McDonald's or any other fast food restaurant. The difference is you feel like you are eating a lot less fat when you eat Chinese food. Most Chinese food is made with special sauces and spices that Americans just don't know how to use.

I was one of those people until I received a wok and a Chinese cookbook as a present. I was very excited until I started reading the complicated processes for cooking and the unusual ingredients I would have to purchase. I was discouraged as most Americans

are when they find out all the intricacies of Chinese cooking and I put my wok on the shelf. Then one day I decided not to let that get me down. I started inventing my own recipes and although they aren't authentic Chinese recipes, they are very good. These recipes usually take about half an hour to make and don't require special skills, equipment or exotic spices. You can cook them in a frying pan but I do suggest a wok for best results. You can buy a wok for about \$16, which is usually a pretty good investment.

College cuisine

Americanized Chinese Chicken

4 chicken breasts boned and sliced into strips

1 stalk celery sliced on an angle

2 "handfuls" snow peas—ends snipped

8 fresh mushrooms sliced (canned may be used)

1 onion diced in large pieces

1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger

1 teaspoon grated fresh garlic

soy sauce to taste

salt, pepper, and if desired MSG

Prepare all ingredients

BEFORE cooking because cooking time goes very quickly and you might end up with soggy veggies if you let them cook too long.

Heat 1/4 cup corn oil in wok or pan. When very hot add garlic and ginger and saute for a couple of minutes. Next add the chicken pieces and cook until tender and cooked through. Remove and set aside. If the oil is gone add another 1/4 cup and when hot add celery and snow peas. Cook until slightly tender. Next add onions to other veggies and stir continu-

ously while cooking. Last add mushrooms and stir until they are cooked. Add chicken back to mixture and season with salt, pepper, MSG and soy sauce. Stir fry until hot.

It is very important to cook veggies in order of the ones that take the most cooking time to the ones that take the least cooking time or else you will end up with a soggy mess! Red peppers, green onion and fresh tomatoes spice this recipe up and with a little imagination you can create your own Americanized Chinese dishes!

Serve over rice. This will make 2-4 servings. I also suggest frozen egg rolls and a fresh fruit salad to make a complete meal.

Personal relationships found with God

by Natalia A. Feduschak

At one time, Dawson Lewis was lost. Then he found God. That changed his life.

Dawson, who is the spokesman for the Maranatha Student Center on campus, explained the goals of his Christian group in an interview Sunday. "Our main point is to build people up. Each man and woman that comes to us, that we work with, can be everything

they want to be ... they can be that mature man and woman ... we encourage people to see God. We'll offer advice. We're not here to tell people what to do. We're here to help them. They get as much as they want. They get as much commitment as they want. (There's) never any pressure."

Maranatha believes in helping people and spreading the word, according to Lewis. "Our activities are geared toward [the idea]

that there is hope ... through God. There is a God who cares ... we want to give people a better view of what's going on (in the world) through the Bible." Lewis said the group tries to "provide an alternative view."

The main premise of Maranatha, Lewis said, is to show that "just the love of God living in your heart can wipe away ... problems. Loneliness is never a problem" with God. Lewis said

the group wants to "spread the gospel of Jesus Christ." The Maranatha philosophy encompasses "a whole raft of things ... it's just reaching out to people. Every person in the world needs the solution (of God)."

Lewis said many people go through the action of living, "but in their hearts, they still have loneliness. Without Jesus, and without that personal relationship with God, life is empty." Speaking of his own relationship with God and how His love extends to others, Lewis said that although at one time he used drugs, the love of Jesus showed him a way out. "This is great, this is one of the best things I've ever found and I've wanted to share that with someone. We're just looking for practical ways of putting that love back."

According to Lewis, Maranatha is a "New Testament Church. Our focus is on the New Testament. We take it [New Testament] as real and factual. If God said it is in the Bible, we believe it's true." Although Maranatha itself is not affiliated with any church or denomination, Maranatha does have a church located on Capitol Hill. Services are held on Sunday evenings "so we won't compete with local churches."

Lewis said many members

belong to other churches in the community, but attend Maranatha meetings to discuss problems of the world and spiritual growth. Last year, Lewis said, one of the organization's most faithful members was a Jewish man. "Our membership is determined on if you want to come. At the base level, we're here to help people intellectually, etc., [not only] through the Biblical sense, but also just to help them: If nothing else, people have walked out [of the meetings] with an intellectual thought piece. If people say 'We don't want to do anything with your Christianity or your Jesus,' that's fine. We still want to help them. There are no ulterior motives."

Although the Maranatha community is small at GW, consisting of eight student members and four members outside the community, Lewis said the organization has sponsored many activities in the past, and hopes to continue to do so in the future. One of the speakers Maranatha hopes to bring to GW, Lewis said, is John Whitehead, a constitutional lawyer, who "will speak on Biblical bases of the American governmental systems."

The group meets every Tuesday night on the fifth floor Marvin Center lounge at 7 p.m.



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Arts

Sondheim's unsung efforts warrant some Miracles

by Rich Radford

Company. Side by Side. Sweeney Todd. Gypsy. West Side Story. Modern musical classics all.

And one name is inextricably linked with all of them. Stephen Sondheim.

But the musical list above fails to mention minor efforts by Sondheim that warrant only a passing mention in the textbooks and annals of American musical comedy—Names like *Anyone Can Whistle*, *Pacific Overtures*, and *Follies*, which the Off The Circle theatre company apparently believes deserve a second chance, as they have combined this trio into one production entitled *Miracles - the Unsung Stephen Sondheim* at the d.c. space.

The production opened last Thursday and by Friday it was

apparent that the production falls short of miracle status, but is nonetheless a welcome respite from the traditional theatre fare about town currently.

Basically, *Miracles* combines the talents of three musicians, seven performers, one hostess, one cocktail waitress, and three production assistants, as well as Sondheim's works, into one garbled re-evaluation of the composer and his style via excerpts from three of his musicals.

And his style is unmistakable.

The brash strokes of his big production numbers are nearly lost in the small confines of d.c. space (which has a stage about the size of a Strong Hall single and a total area that I know can seat no more than 50 people because I counted the packed crowd during a lull in the action) while the romantic duets gain from the

intimacy, so one could say the production is balanced and has something for everybody.

But it doesn't. There is a reason that the musicals contained in *Miracles* remain unsung. They have none of the punch of a *Side by Side* - which the Off The Circle company utilized in their last revue, *Side by Side by Sondheim* - or a *Gypsy*. The company tries to add pizzazz to *Pacific Overtures* with costumes from GW and the most elaborate staging a stage of that size can possibly contain, but the songs drag as the audience orders another drink.

Follies is justifiably the last work staged, as it is the highlight of the show, but it too suffers from the company's inability to present it in its entire form due to time and space.

As for the company itself, two performers in particular stand

out. Michael Muziko, who plays the greatest variety of roles in the production, has a fine operatic voice—although it is once again a bit too powerful for d.c. space—and a face that can play pompous emperors and little boys with nary a moment in between or an ounce of pancake makeup expended. Pamela Bierly also has a face that could stake her a long way in a poker game if she chose, but it brightens up at all the right moments and once again becomes crestfallen also in a flash.

The rest of the Off The Circle players are also worthy of note in their own rights for their individual strengths, however. Next to Bierly, Wayne Anderson was the most comfortable cast member with his roles (probably because he is a co-founder, associate producer and actor with OTC),

and the other male member of the ensemble, Greg Ford, gets the door prize for verve and vitality. Of the ladies, Felicia Imre Colvin has a frame a bit too small to support her vocal intentions, but Tonette Hartman and Ann Johnson both boast a nice feel for Sondheim and the stage.

The weaknesses then, of *Miracles*, as well as the strengths, are mostly organizational. The Off The Circle company—which has only been in existence for two years—can be expected to present many fine productions in the future, as it has in the past, but this one does not rank up there among its best efforts.

On the other hand, anything at the d.c. space is interesting and entertaining, and compared to the prices and pomposity of other local theatre fare, *Miracles* is worthy of at least a try.

Buffett's revelations dock in Particular Harbour

by Elizabeth M. Cosin

One Particular Harbour, Jimmy Buffett's latest album, is about one particular man's revelation with the stars, the sun and the sea.

It is a theme that is not really new, but one that Buffett always rejuvenates with each album. *One Particular Harbour* is no exception, indeed it goes one step beyond; there is a feeling here that Buffett is reaching for something more.

This is evident immediately from the opening chords. "Stars on the Water," is like nothing he has ever done before. In fact, its slick, driving guitar riffs and rock sound, which is far away from his slow, reggae/Jamaican/blues (and whatever else you'd like to add) days, is not only different, it's downright surprising. So surprising that one could call it "light new wave" (if there is such a thing).

He follows with two fairly similar tunes, "I Used to Have

Money One Time," and "Livin' it Up." The latter, which is much more reminiscent of the old Buffett, is a highlight of the album. It follows the mode of such songs as "Cheeseburger in Paradise" and "Margaritaville," yet, again, there is still something very different.

The title cut is probably the best on the album because it explores the things that are close to his heart, as so perfectly put by the lyrics: "Ia ora te natura/e mea arofa teie ao nei" which translated is: "Nature Lives (life to nature)/Have pity for the Earth (love the earth)." The song celebrates his special haven, the one place in all the world that he calls his home. Again, there is nothing new here as far as theme is concerned. Yet, although Buffett is reusing themes, he sings and plays like the ideas just occurred to him.

"Honey Do" satisfies Buffett's desire to play some old fashioned, Southern blues that are reminiscent of tunes like his remake of "Stars Fell on Alabama." It is one of those songs that is done

just for the fun of it, and at this Buffett always seems to do better than most. However, when Buffett, though always sarcastic and humorous, gets just a little serious, he can be untouchable. Such is the case with "We are the People our Parents Warned Us About." One of three songs on the album written exclusively by Buffett, its tongue-in-cheek tone only slightly covers up the seriousness of his words. "We are the people, they couldn't figure out/ We are the people our parents warned us about." "So what?" he seems to be saying, "I like what I do."

Buffett is out to surprise you more than once on any given record and he does it again with a rendition of Van Morrison's '67 hit "Brown Eyed Girl" that can only be called inspired. Buffett makes it as good as Morrison does, but betters it by making it his own. It is a treat when an artist can take a great song and do it the same justice the original artist did.

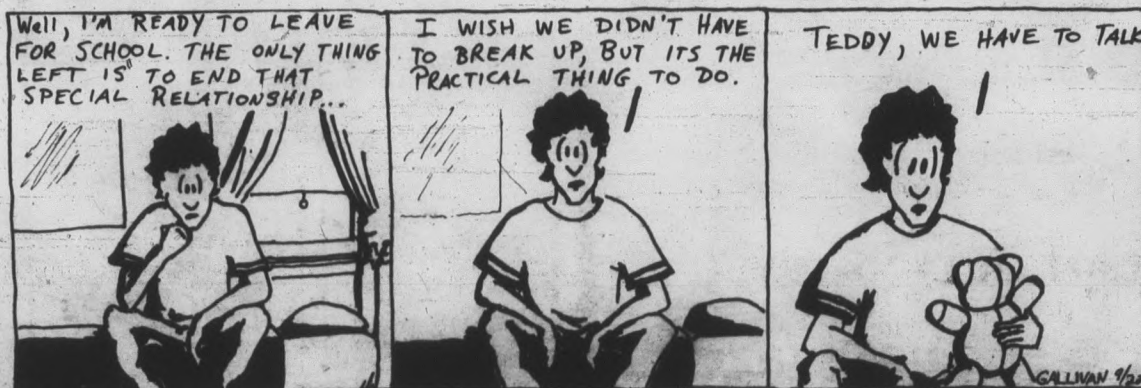
The album closes with a Buffett ballad called "Distantly in Love." His lyrics "But I can't help but be/Ruled be my inconsistency/Not unique just distantly in love" is pure Jimmy Buffett. It is one of those few songs that only he could write.

When one talks about an artist, they usually associate him or her with a certain sound, i.e., "he plays slow rock" or "she's famous for rockabilly." With Jimmy Buffett, there doesn't seem to be a niche. He is, for lack of a better way of putting it, consistently inconsistent, but only in the fact that he continually experiments with different genres of music; Buffett's type of inconsistency is good. It is what makes him Jimmy Buffett—if he did anything else, he wouldn't be the same. Any Buffett fan knows that.



Buffett from his latest album *One Particular Harbour*.

by Steve Gallivan



SEHD students are 'pleased with program'

by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-Chief

Although the Commission on Excellence reports a crisis in education and a lessening in the quality of the nation's teachers, many education majors at GW seem pleased with their programs and believe they are getting the right combination of training.

Despite varied complaints, many students in the School of Education and Human Development (SEHD) agreed the small size of their school and caring attitude of the professors and Dean Eugene Kelly were the most positive aspects of the school.

Sandy Ives is an '82 graduate

with a special education/elementary education double major who is now teaching special education in the Prince George's County, Md. school system. Ives said her GW training gave her lots of hands-on experience and the only area where she could have used more training was in the teaching of reading. "Even though I have books, I don't feel like I've learned it [how to teach reading]. GW needs more courses in it or more actual practice."

She admitted that the teaching profession "definitely doesn't get enough respect for what we do for our future generations." Ives said merit pay for teachers would be a

good idea since it would motivate them. "There are good and bad teachers. Some teachers only come to school to get the others to strike, they're not helping the kids." Ives said majoring in education was "fantastic for learning about behavior and how to teach children."

Ginger Gorman, a junior in secondary education/math, said merit pay seemed like a good idea for teachers if there could be "a precise, systematic method of judging and not just judging a teacher by how well her class does on standardized tests if she does not have a motivated class."

A junior in elementary educa-

tion said the placements arranged by the SEHD are not always well directed. "The schools don't always know what to do with the students. They could get it coordinated a little better. SEHD should set objectives [for the field practice program]." Gorman said the placements were good but it was tough to get there. Gorman mentioned that she wished she had had more methods classes before her senior year in order "to get used to standing up in front of a class." She said since the placements were usually three hours a week and students usually only helped, observed or tutored.

Debbie Mueller, a senior ma-

joring in human services, said that if SEHD had more money it would be nice to reimburse students for the travel costs in getting to their placements.

Gorman said she decided to go into math education because she believes that is the area where the jobs in education will be available. She has taken "computer courses" but said she wanted to teach and not sit in front of a computer all day.

Since it is such a small school, many of the programs available in the SEHD for students in other GW schools often go unnoticed. These students often do not know about all of the majors available at the SEHD. Kathy Keane, a senior in secondary education, said she transferred from Columbian College and had not known that students can go in and get their teacher certification while in another school. "I don't know who's supposed to handle that but most students don't read the catalogue from cover to cover."

"They need a lot more publicity. They need to make some of the majors more known on campus," senior Terry Hinaris said about the SEHD. He is a human services major who said few students on campus have heard of his major. "You can make the major what you want it to be," he said about the program.

Since the majority of the students are graduate students, Dean Kelly formed a council for undergraduate majors in his school. Last year the group sponsored a forum for faculty and students to come together and discuss their opinions of the school. Many of the students feel their school does not get enough respect from the rest of the University but this may be due to the lack of respect for the teaching profession overall.

Allison Gates, a freshman in elementary education, said people told her not to major in education but added that the program is a lot more work than anyone realizes. She added that "the devotion shown for the amount of money teachers get is incredible." Yet Gates like many other education majors said she has wanted to teach since she was in the fourth grade because "I love kids."



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Professor says GW lacks cultural diversity

by Steven Mirassou
Hatchet Staff Writer

A lack of cultural diversity among students and faculty exists at GW and many other universities, assistant professor in public administration Charles W. Washington said in an interview Monday.

Washington, a native of Colquitt, Georgia, said he believes a person could not obtain a quality education until the country's colleges and universities are more

fully integrated.

Washington said students were missing out on a great deal of new culture and new ideas that could be present if more Chinese-American, American Indian, black and other minority professors taught at America's colleges and universities. He said the quality of students' education could be enhanced by minority professorial exchanges with D.C. area schools, creation of special minority guest chairs and minori-

ty lecturers at the schools.

During the '60s, Washington said he became part of the civil rights movement by fighting against discrimination and segregation. He was a leader in the youth wing of the NAACP, and he participated in protest marches and sit-ins while a college student in Florida. He said that discrimination exists at GW, but said that he has not let the "sickness" bother him.

Before coming to GW in 1976,

Washington taught graduate students while working on his master's degree in public administration at Syracuse University.

He earned his doctorate at Syracuse in 1976 and his master's from Florida Atlantic University in 1971. Prior to that, he taught

social studies in the Broward County School System in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Washington is a member of the Academy of Political Science and he is president of the Washington, D.C. chapter of the American Society for Public Administration.

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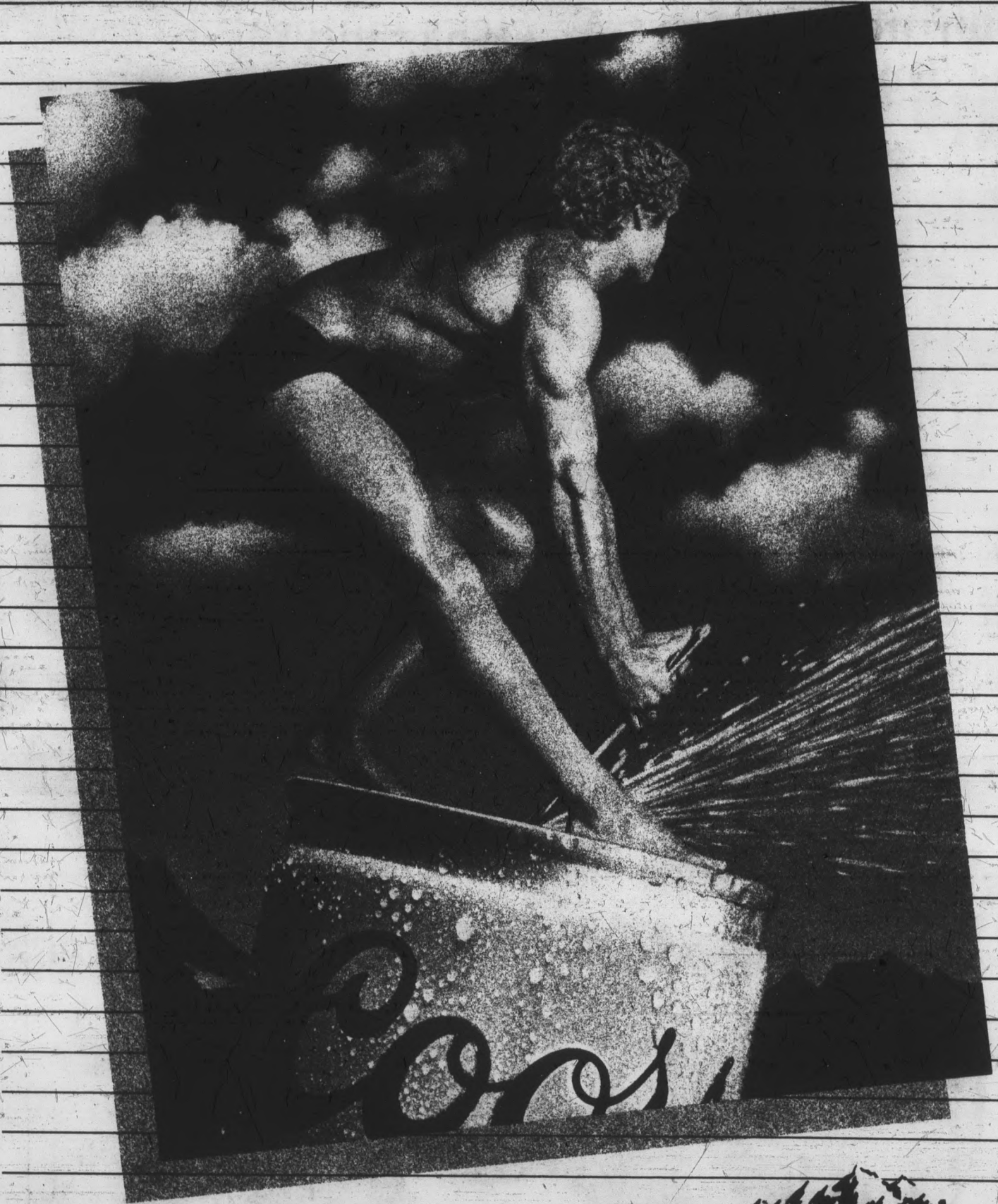
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Howard prof speaks on Supreme Court

TOLLET, from p. 3

pretense of equality," Tollet said about his personal experiences with the "separate-but-equal" clause. He said the high school he attended was being deficient in educational tools, receiving the

"left overs" from other schools.

Looking to the future, Tollet said that although a 50 percent unemployment statistic for black teenagers seems bleak, "we have to be willing to make a vital effort despite obstacles that are being placed in front of us."



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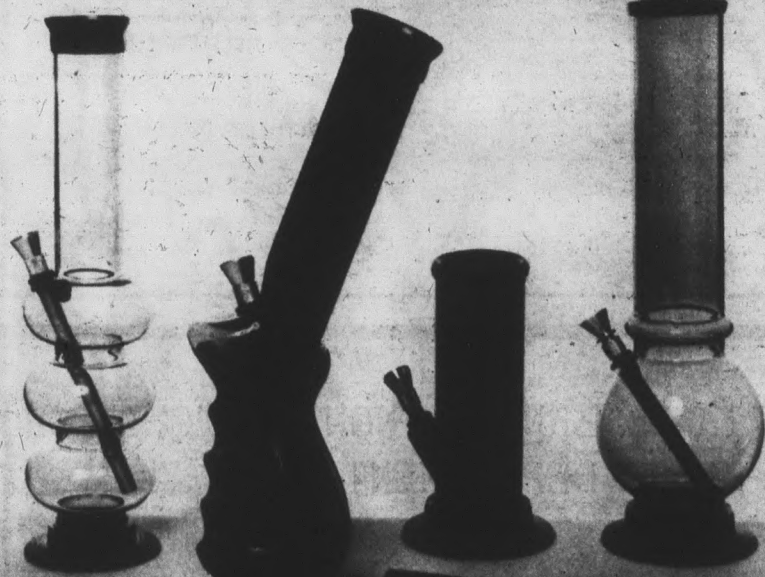
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Lunch in the Sukkah...12 noon

Shabbat Speaker Series: Mr Michael Gale, President Reagan's liason to the Jewish community, will join us for an exchange on the administration programs and priorities...8pm.

Reservation for dinner must be made by Wednesday at 5pm by calling 338-4747 or stopping by Hillel at 2121 F. St. N.W. Dinner is \$4.50 for Hillel member, \$5 for all others.

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Yes, both my socks match, so rush me the following "Your Kind of Taste" Sportswear.

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Golf Hat	\$3.00 White/Red	Qty.
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NOTICE

THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE WILL HAVE SPECIAL HOURS FOR ONE WEEK

Monday, September 26

8:30 am-4:30 pm Appointments

5:00 pm-8:45 pm Emergency Walk-in Clinic

Tuesday, September 27

8:30 am-4:30 pm Appointments

NO WALK-IN CLINIC

Wednesday, September 28

Thursday, September 29

CLOSED FOR BUILDING REPAIRS

Friday, September 30

*8:30 am-4:30 pm Appointments

5:00 pm-8:45 pm Emergency Walk-in Clinic

Saturday, October 1

8:00 am-12:45 pm Walk-in Clinic

SPIA INTERNSHIP NOMINATIONS FOR
STATE DEPARTMENT AND O.A.S.

Now available. Written guidelines available in the Dean's office, SPIA, Building CC, Room 102. The SPIA Internship Committee is to meet with student applicants on Friday, October 13, beginning at 2:30 P.M. A sign-up sheet is available in the Dean's Office.

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Regular dinner menu only

Expires Nov. 30 1983

AT&T, D.C. cable
donate legal papersby Dan Bernier
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Gelman Library telecommunications information center recently received donations from American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) and the D.C. Cable Television Design Commission in the form of legal documents, according to Cathy Haworth, the center's librarian.

The donations from AT&T consist of documents that pertain

to the anti-trust suit brought against that company by the U.S., Haworth said. She said that these documents include the trial transcripts and that, if AT&T had not given them to GW, these documents would be very hard for the average student to acquire.

Haworth said that the documents given by the D.C. Cable Television Commission consist of such things as cable franchise proposals for several of the major television markets in the United States.

The donations from AT&T are currently available to students, but it will be about a week before the donations from the D.C. Cable Television Design Commission are available, Haworth said.

Haworth said the information center was created about a year ago with the help of the University's Center for Telecommunications Studies and houses current books, periodicals and governmental documents which pertain to domestic telecommunications issues.

Haworth added that she would like to see more students take advantage of the resources available at the center.

Middle East Institute

37th Annual Conference

The Middle East
Between

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WRGW off the air for at least 2 weeks

WRGW, from p. 1
years old, "is in the shop for repairs," Farricker added.

The carts the station uses to record music, commercials, and other programming are old "give-aways" from commercial stations, Conley said. Some are as old as ten years, and "sound terrible," he said.

Conley said that the station's problems are a "vicious circle." Without enough money the station can't get equipment, so it's programming suffers, which hurts ad revenues, and the cycle continues.

Farricker said that GWUSA provided the station with \$1,000 and the Program Board provided it with \$3,000 towards the purchase of a new board. The total cost of the board will be at least \$4,000, according to WRGW Sports Director Eric Strasser.

The WRGW staff was disappointed by the shut down.

Strasser was concerned that the situation would only "make things worse" at WRGW.

Conley said he was more optimistic. "We had a great start this year," he said. "People would call up the station and say 'I'm glad you're back on the air,'" he added.

The staff is working on several projects while they wait on the new board. Strasser said that the sports department is "trying to do as much as we can with special projects."

Taped interviews have been scheduled with the Talking Heads when they come to GW in October, and with Adrian Belew, former guitarist for David Bowie, Conley said.

The WRGW DJs and those with programs have continued doing their shows, Farricker said, "just to keep in practice."

GW Hatchet 676-7550

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Tsukerman's deadpan delirium of a drug dream provides relief from the general run of movies.

Vincent Canby N.Y. Times

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Janet Maslin N.Y. Times



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lump can be felt. If you're over 50, a mammogram is recommended every year. If you're between 40 and 50, or have a family history of breast cancer, consult your doctor. In addition, of course, continue your regular self-examinations.

American Cancer Society

Fellowship Information

Meeting on

Friday, Sept. 23

at 3:00 pm

in

Marvin Center 410-415

Seniors, Graduate and Professional Students who are interested in Fulbright, Rhodes, and other Fellowships.

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INTRAMURALS

AEROBICS ... Starting this week from 12-1 p.m. weekdays and starting on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 a.m.
SOFTBALL ... Co-ed and men's teams begin this weekend at Constitution Ave. and 23rd Street.
MASTER SWIM ... sign up deadline is Sept. 26.
HATHA YOGA ... sign up deadline is Sept. 28.
VOLLEYBALL ... sign up deadline is Sept. 30.
FOOTBALL ... sign up deadline is Oct. 5.
SELF DEFENSE ... sign up deadline is Oct. 5.

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SAVE THIS COUPON

photo by Karen Romfh

The GW soccer team raised its record to 3-2-1 with a shutout win over Catholic yesterday.

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Colonials drop 2 straight

by Karen Feeney
 Hatchet Staff Writer

The women's soccer team, led by co-captains Kim Jeffries and Kim Crescentia, is presently 0-2-1 on the season after losing consecutive games in North Carolina last weekend and at Princeton yesterday.

Yesterday the women lost to Princeton 3-1. Freshman Stephanie McCann, on an assist by Heidi Vosbeck, had the only Colonial goal of the game.

In a come from behind win, Princeton scored three late goals after trailing 1-0 going into the second half. According to first-year GW coach John Munnell, fullback Theresa Fay and goalie Kathy Malone turned in excellent performances at defense.

This past weekend, the team played against the University of North Carolina and suffered a tough 8-0 loss.

Munnell stated, "Despite the score I was fairly pleased with the team's efforts. They (North Carolina) are one of the best teams in the country."

Upcoming games on the schedule include the Courtland Tournament in Courtland, New York. GW will be competing against Boston College, Hartwick and the University of Massachusetts. All three teams were nationally ranked in the top 20 last year but Munnell is looking forward to some competitive matches.

GW Hatchet
676-7550

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GW HATCHET CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Applications for the 1983-1984 Externship Program now available at Alumni House 9-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Deadline: September 30th.

ATTENTION ALL DEPARTMENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY: you can now place your classified ads over the phone by calling 678-7079. Please have your ad ready to read to our operators. You will be billed to your office address and may then pay for one or more ads on the same IP form. Less work for everyone concerned and you don't have to leave your office. We appreciate your business. Watch the classifieds for periodic specials at reduced rates.

Externship Program applications now available at Alumni House 9-1 p.m., Monday-Friday. Deadline: September 30.

FOR PEOPLE SERIOUSLY INTERESTED in improving their interpersonal relationships, all-day workshop. Led by professional health-care worker. October 15th, 9-4:30, \$35/person or \$30/couple. Call (after 5:30pm) 554-8578 or 362-2845.

FSK WILL HOLD summer storage hours this weekend, Saturday 12-1PM, Sunday 11-12N. All persons having items in storage are asked to claim them this weekend. Call Ray, 676-2371.

Lovely 7 week old KITTEN. All shots. Call John after 6pm at 527-3031.

SPIA Students interested in serving on School Advisory Committee are invited to meet, 7:30 pm, Monday Sept. 26, Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria. Meeting open to both graduate students and undergraduates.

SUNDAY STUDENT COFFEE and donut social, 9:30AM in the "Vestry" at the United Methodist Church, Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. NW, near S.U. Come meet new friends from GW, Georgetown and AU. 363-4900 for information.

THE PARTY at BOJANGLES, 10PM, Thursday, Sept. 22. \$7.50 drafts, \$1 drinks. No cover. Proper dress required.

WORK STUDY POSITIONS at the GW Hatchet. Receptionist, clerical, classified ad operators. Learn word processing as part of your job. Clear, pleasant telephone voice must. Excellent English and grammar required. Typing required for some positions (50wpm). Apply in person, no phone calls, 434 Marvin Center.

WORK STUDY POSITIONS at the GW Hatchet. Receptionist, clerical, classified ad operators. Learn word processing as part of your job. Clear, pleasant telephone voice must. Excellent English and grammar required. Typing required for some positions (50wpm). Apply in person, no phone calls, 434 Marvin Center.

Personals

And then it came, that I was put to blame for EVERY STORY told about me!

Applications for the 1983-1984 Externship Program now available at Alumni House 9-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Deadline: September 30th.

COMING MONDAY, the alcohol event you've been waiting for...check Monday's Hatchet for details.

DNK. Have a good weekend at home. Miss you. Munchkin.

DNK: What do you call the hole of a donut? Go for it!

Intermediate-advanced racquetball player seeks competition. Call 463-3946.

KELLY E. MUCH LOVE is meant for you, even though appreciation may not always be evident for all you do. Your Margarita partner.

MITCH: Happy Birthday! PS Glad to have you back. Love, Merr.

MWF mature fun-loving ex-FIRST lady ISO young, strong creative man and women for positions on my personal staff of Martha's Marathon. Call x8319 for info.

Once upon a time on the GW campus, a group of students were walking past the Marvin Center, when all of a sudden, right before their very eyes, there appeared a bottle. They were quite surprised, and noticed that inside the bottle there was a message. When they pulled the message out of the bottle, this is what it said... Part II to be continued in Monday's Hatchet.

SPECIAL FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER. ALL ADS APPEARING WITHIN THE "PERSONAL" CLASSIFICATION ARE PRICED AT A SPECIAL, LOW RATE. CALL 678-7079 TO PLACE YOURS.

WORK STUDY POSITIONS at the GW Hatchet. Receptionist, clerical, classified ad operators. Learn word processing as part of your job. Clear, pleasant telephone voice must. Excellent English and grammar required. Typing required for some positions (50wpm). Apply in person, no phone calls, 434 Marvin Center.

Would the person who took the collector's edition of BLUEBOY magazine from my desk please return it? No questions asked. Since you took it, you'll know where to return it.

ZBT be part of the experience as we proudly announce the opening of rush.

Personals

St. you lousy, no good heartache looking for a place to happen. May your case of Perrier fizzle out even faster than your appendage. I take that back, your appendage never had any zip to it in the first place. At least your new "friends" won't have to worry about bumping into blunt objects in the middle of the night. How are they anyhow? You must be busy what with changing the diapers on the blonde and polishing the dentures of your other one. Where do you have the time to touch up your own roots? The offer still stands. I just

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GUYS AND GIRLS required for mid atlantic beauty conference. Free cuts, colors, perms, cosmetics, gifts. October 2 and 3 at the Sheraton-Washington Hotel. Models call at 3:30 Sat Oct 1 exhibit hall C. Interested persons call 937-9807 for more details.

HELP! Reach Out! Volunteer Tutors needed to work with inner-city children. Also paid W.S.I.S. Interested? Call 232-1323.

IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS? Contact Law Offices of Fiona Dana Lessans, 1700 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., 638-7007.

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Help Wanted

Commander Salamander and Up Against The Wall, sales help wanted, fashion oriented people, full and part time, apply in person 1420 Wisconsin Ave., NW.

Dry Cleaning Counter clerk needed. Part or full time, Mon-Fri. Females only. 19th and G St. location. Call 296-6990 or 425-9881.

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0863.

Hatha Yoga instructors needed for recreation program. Call 676-6250.

NIGHTCLUB CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE: energetic, organized, socially oriented individual to organize distribution of club invitations on college campus. \$2.35/hr plus good percentage, bonuses offered. 532-5484.

Part time **LAB ASSISTANT** - biodistribution studies for radioimmuno therapy, upper division biology or medical student preferred. Contact Dr. B. Weesels 676-4683 or 676-3848.

Part time **COMPUTER SALES** - Hardware, software and supplies in D.C. Prior sales or micro computer experience helpful. Call 293-0179 and ask for Lois.

Part time sales representative needed for quality publisher. Job description includes visiting area universities and calling on college faculty to acquaint them with our textbooks. Salary and expenses. Send letter of application and resume to: F.E. Peacock Publishers, Inc. C/O T. Peacock 419 South Fifth Ave. Ann Arbor, MI. 48104.

PART TIME TYPIST. On campus. 85wpm. Good English and Grammar. Flexible day hours. 5:00 per hour. 466-8974.

Part-time sales help wanted in candy store for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday afternoon. Apply in person on Wednesday, Friday, or Saturday at Sweet Shop, 1625 Eye St. Metro Market or call 429-1818. Ask for Mandee.

Part time **laboratory assistant** - bio distribution studies for radioimmuno therapy - upper division biology or medical student preferred; contact Dr. B. W. Weesels at ext 4683 or 3848.

Receptionist part time, Mon-Fri, 4-8:00 p.m., experience preferred. D.C. Law Firm. Call Betty Craig days, 466-5000, 5:00/hr.

SECRETARY/CLERK TYPIST, part-time. Five days, 20 hours/week. \$5.28/hour plus tuition benefits. Biochemistry Medical School, Dr. Bailey, ext 3518.

SPORTS MARKETING! The Men's Athletic Department is looking for aggressive salespeople to assist in ticket sales. Good commission, flexible hours. Call 676-6650-contact Manny Rosenberg.

Talented singers and dancers needed as cocktail waitresses at established, sophisticated private club in Washington. Flexible hours available - lunch or evenings. Call Mr. Brunani at 347-4141 for an appointment to audition.

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Are you crazy? You need money and haven't called us yet? \$6.50 an hour for experienced people. Call Mike Cain in Falls Church between 10 am and 9 pm at 237-7717.

TYPIST 60wpm, on campus, flexible hours, part-time. Call 887-0771.

Typist. Accurate 50wpm part-time position, inputting mailing lists on computer, training provided. Convenient K. St. location, flexibility hours and days. \$5.00/hr. Send resumes to PO Bx33514, Washington, DC 20033.

Waitress wanted, full-time or part-time. Apply in person, Gabriel's Restaurant, 425-13th St. N.W.

Work study qualified only, 20 hours per week, filing, errands, mail, light typing. Hours to be arranged, \$3.90 per hour. Contact, extension 3540.

WORK STUDY POSITION available in Women's Athletics Department. Students would design and post publicity flyers, aid in hosting home events, serve as lines persons, timers and score keepers. Should be interested in athletics and have a flexible schedule. No typing required, 6-10 hours/week, \$4/hr. Contact Mary Jo Warner, 676-6282.

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Help Wanted

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BASIC, PASCAL, FORTRAN, COBOL. Don't wait! On campus. Scott 338-7673.

CHEMISTRY TUTORING, experienced instructors. General, organic, analytical and physical chemistry. Call 223-0331.

DO YOU NEED help in math, statistics or physics? Call 560-1884 mornings or late evenings.

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Math tutoring-undergraduate and business math. Phd, experienced teacher at college and MBA level. 544-6896.

TUTOR: Math, Stat, econometrics. Extensive experience with MBA and economics students. Reasonable rates. Call 686-7075.

ARE YOU CRAZY? You need money and haven't called us yet? 6.50/hour for experienced people. Call Mike Cain in Falls Church between 10:00 am and 9:00 pm at 237-7717.

ARE YOU BROKE ALREADY? If you're poised and articulate, with a good speaking voice you can solve your money problems by earning 5-7 dollars/hr in our No. Bethesda telecommunications office. No high pressure tactics, just a relaxed atmosphere with flexible hours to work around your class schedule. For more information contact Diane Miller at 881-0248.

ATTENTION ANYONE INTERESTED in becoming a part-time or full-time assistant basketball manager for the Men's Varsity Team, please contact Kenneth Liss, at 676-2433 or Coach Cohen at the Smith Center 676-6655. If only interested in assisting during games, please call.

BABYSITTER WANTED for lovable 8 month old. Flexible schedule, approximately 10 hours/week. One morning and one night. Capitol Hill, near metro. 547-6469.

CLERK-TYPIST - Speech and Hearing Center - 20 hours/week, part-time tuition benefits. 60 WPM. 676-7363.

For Sale Miscellaneous

Audi Fox '76 2 dr., shift, excellent condition \$1,700. 337-8448.

Audi Fox '76 2 dr., shift, excellent condition \$1,700. 337-8448.

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GW Hatchet Sports

Netters lose to Mason

by Judith Evans
Sports Editor

The GW men's tennis team suffered its first defeat of the season, a 9-0 thrashing at the hands of George Mason on Monday.

"Three of my players gave me a 100 percent effort and I was pleased with their performances," said GW coach Rod Smith.

According to Smith, Todd Long, Barry Horowitz and Tod Gomer gave an all-out effort in their losses. Number one seed Long played a tough three-set match against Patriot Scott Carpenter, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Number three seed Horowitz could only win one set from his opponent Dale Young. Young came out on-top with a score of 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Number six seed Gomer also extended his opponent to a three set match with a very close third set score, 6-2, 6-7, and 7-6.

In other action, Smith was extremely disappointed with the play of the rest of the team. "We were a very lethargic team in several of our matches. We thought that George Mason was going to lay down the matches," said Smith.

Troy Margaglio, the number two seed, lost his match in an uncontested 6-1, 6-2, loss to George Mason's Mike Gelger. GW number four seed Adam Cohen lost concentration after the first set of his match and fell victim to George Mason player Gordon Jackson, 7-6, 6-1. Dan Rosner played the fifth seed in the Colonials match and was dropped in two-sets by Kenny Day, 6-3, 6-3.

The Colonials, after losing all six singles matches, defaulted the doubles competition.

"I hate to use this analogy but we are a lot like the Redskins. The Redskins have good personnel but not great personnel. They must have a total team effort to win and so do we. We can't be cocky," said Smith.

The GW squad was scheduled to play three days in a row but cancelled their match against Towson on Tuesday and were rained out yesterday in their match against American University. Both matches have been rescheduled; for Friday against American and for Monday against Towson.

In his final comments, Smith said, "They wanted the match more than we did. We are on the hit list of every team and everybody wants to beat us and beat us bad."



photo by Kirsten Olsen

GW Junior Cathi Giordano returns the ball in Monday's loss to Virginia at Hains Point.

Bolger's debut a lost cause Netters buried by University of Virginia

by Judith Evans
Sports Editor

The GW women's tennis team was soundly defeated in its season opener by the University of Virginia, 9-0.

The only spark of the event was a long, grueling match between GW first seed Cathi Giordano and the Virginia women's state champion, Diane Sancilio. Sancilio and Giordano slugged away at the baseline. Sancilio won the first set relatively easily at 6-3. But Giordano came back in the second set to win and force a third set. With the score tied in games 6-6 in the final set, Giordano and Sancilio played a tie breaker to decide the match. Giordano lost the tie breaker 7-3, the set and the match, 7-6.

It was a disappointing debut for GW coach Sally Bolger as her squad lost every match after that. However, Ginger Gorman did extend her opponent to a three setter but lost concentration in the second and third set according to Bolger. Gorman took the first set,

6-4, but was then downed 6-1 and 6-0 in the latter sets.

Playing for the first time was GW sophomore Kathleen Bragaw against Lori Summer of the Cavaliers. Summer easily disposed of Bragaw in two sets, 6-2, 6-3. "Kathleen got to play for the first time. We did get a range of people a chance to play," said Bolger.

In other singles action, playing at the second seed was GW senior Kathleen Collins against Ramona Esquibel. Collins lost her match in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. In the third seed action, Laurie LaFair lost her match to Shelby Thorne, 6-4, 6-1. Kate Mills rounded out the top six seeds at the number four spot, playing Krista Clarke and losing, 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles action at the number one seed GW's Kate Mills and Ginger Gorman lost to Clarke and Esquibel, 6-3 and 6-4. Giordano and Collins teamed up in the second seed spot to lose to Hallquist and Suzette Guffy, 6-3, 6-4. Freshman Nancy Guess made her

debut in doubles play with her teammate Amanda Ohlke against Jane Rogers and Gabriela Casero. Gess and Ohlke were downed in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-0.

"It's too bad that we had to hit them before George Mason," said Bolger about being forced to face Virginia in the first match of the season after the scheduled season opener against George Mason was rained out last week.

Bolger continued, "I think we were overwhelmed. I knew they were a strong team last year but they are even stronger this year. It is very disappointing but we're definitely competitive with U.Va."

The Colonial women play next Tuesday at Hains Point against American University. Bolger hopes that her team will fare better in this match-up. She sees the Cavalier match as a sign "that they have a lot to practice."

"I am looking forward to playing American University," said Bolger of her next match.

Soccer scores shutout

by Judith Evans
Sports Editor

In the pouring rain, the GW men's soccer team shutout Catholic University 1-0 in double overtime yesterday to raise its record to 3-2-1, equalling last season's win total.

Freshmen Peter Guidry is credited for scoring GW's only goal at the 6:40 mark in the second overtime assisted by Yared Akililu. "Pete came up big for us today. We were trying to use Pete's heading ability and aggressiveness and it finally paid off," GW Coach Tony Vecchione said.

The Colonial defense held the Cardinals to four shots on goal while the Colonial offense was able to barrage the opponents' goalie by taking 44 shots.

GW goalie John Hudnall had a spectacular game with four saves while the Cardinal goalie John Cerullo was able to save 30 of the massive shots taken by GW.

"I want to thank the fans that braved the weather to come out to the game today. The players and I appreciate it," said Vecchione on the GW win in rainy weather conditions.

According to Vecchione, the GW men could have scored more but were not able to concentrate fully therefore abandoning their game tactics. "We had a problem finishing today and there were three reasons for that. The first is the weather, the second is the great goalkeeper that Catholic has and the last was ourselves," commented the second year coach.

Vecchione said he was pleased with the amount of chances his team got at scoring. He said he hopes soon that his team will learn when they get into situations like yesterday's that they can adjust and concentrate harder and score.

With this victory and the 3-2-1 record, the squad is ranked ninth in the Mid-Atlantic region.

The Colonials will head to South Carolina this weekend for the South Carolina Invitational Tournament. The squad will face the University of North Carolina at Charlotte on Saturday and host South Carolina on Sunday.

"We're looking forward to the South Carolina tournament. It will be extremely competitive. We are playing two very physical teams," Vecchione said.

More sports

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